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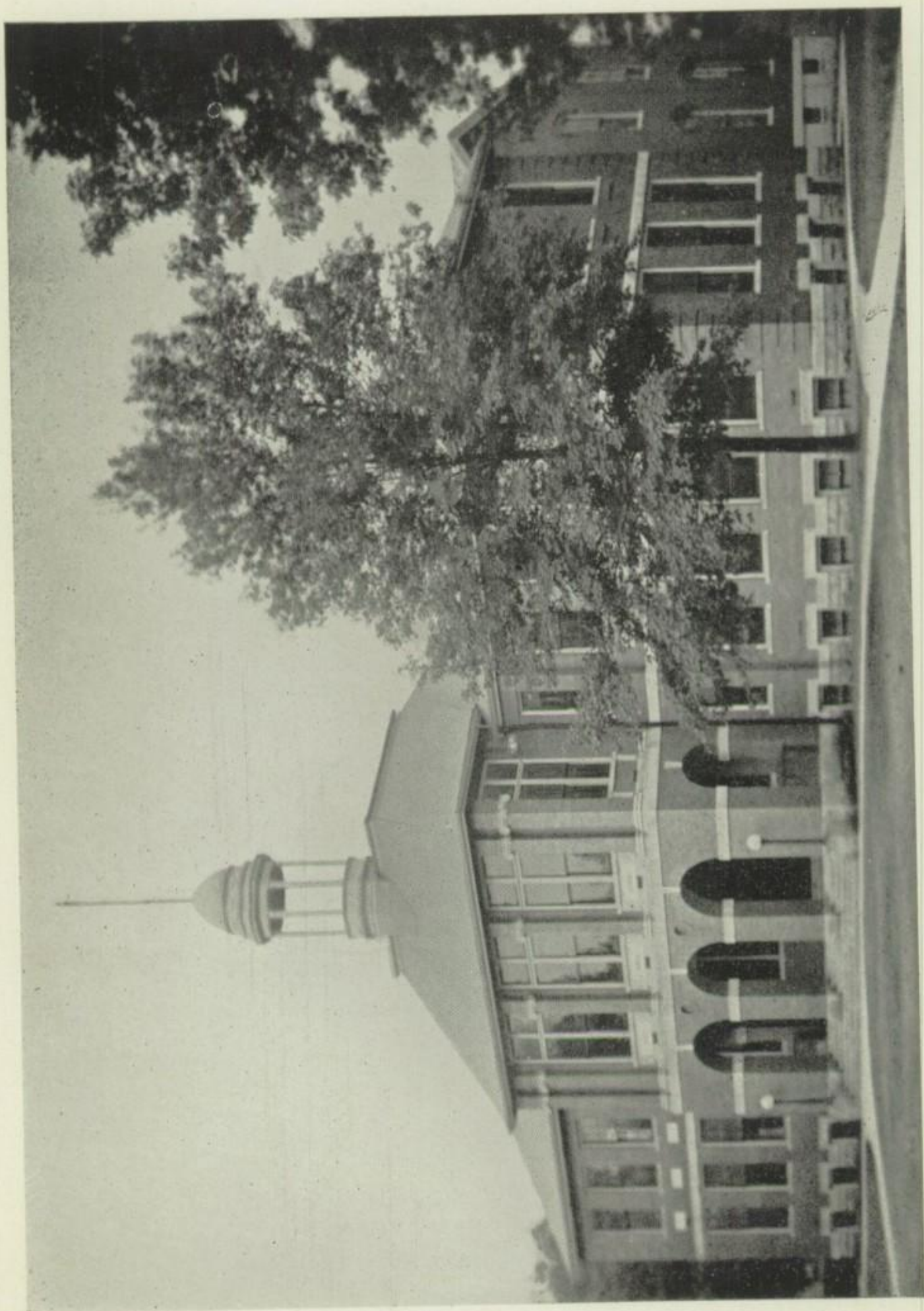
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Cadiz, Ohio



FOREWORD

In the mystic haze of the dim and shadowy future, when all of us are far away from dear old Cadiz High, then shall we leaf through the pages of this, our Year Book, and the days of our golden youth shall return to us.

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TO MR. C. R. RIDENOUR

Our former superintendent, as an expression of our gratitude and appreciation for his ever-willing aid and kindly guidance in our difficulties, we, the Class of 1923, do dedicate this, the second volume of "THE ETEAN."

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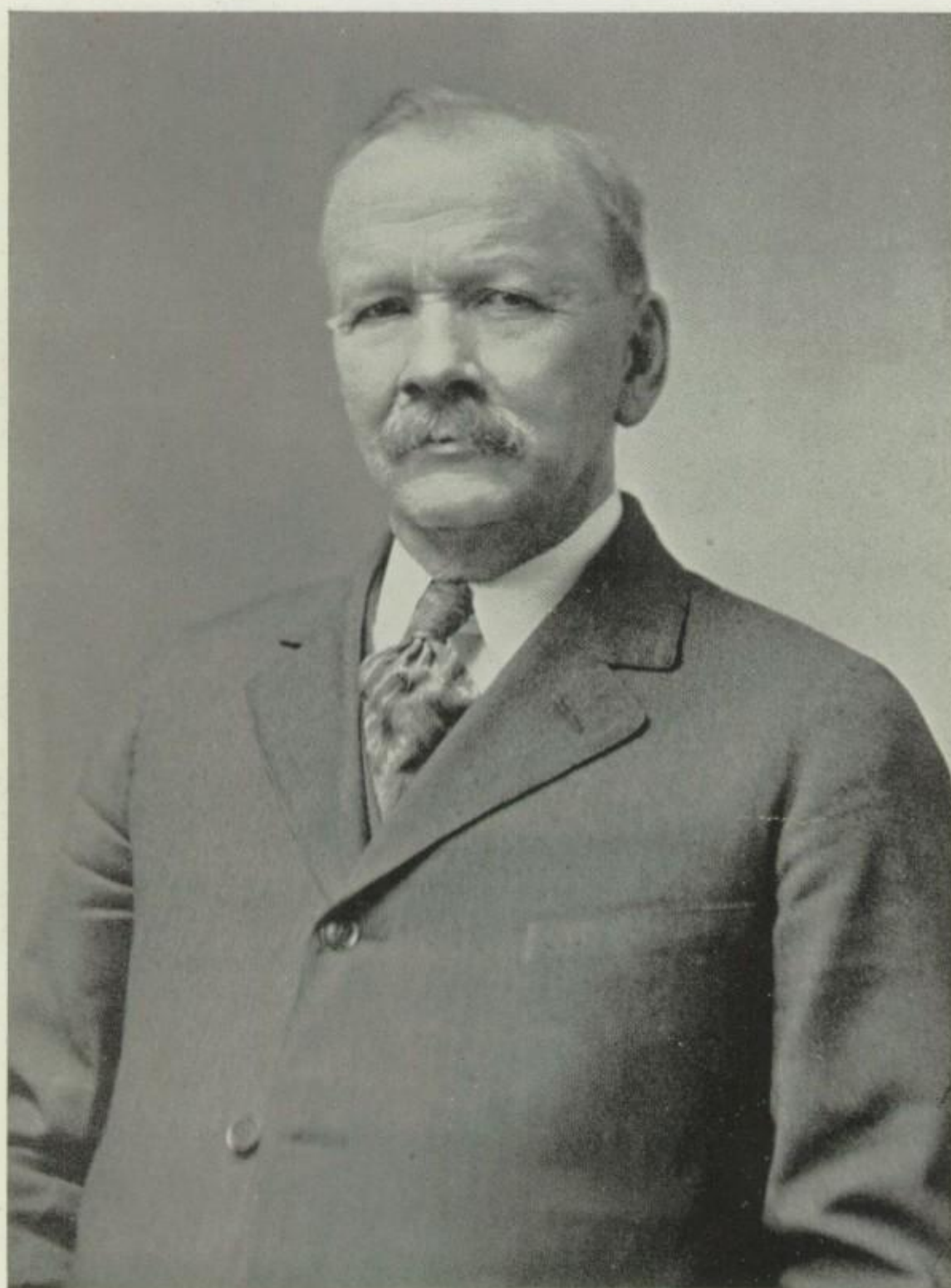
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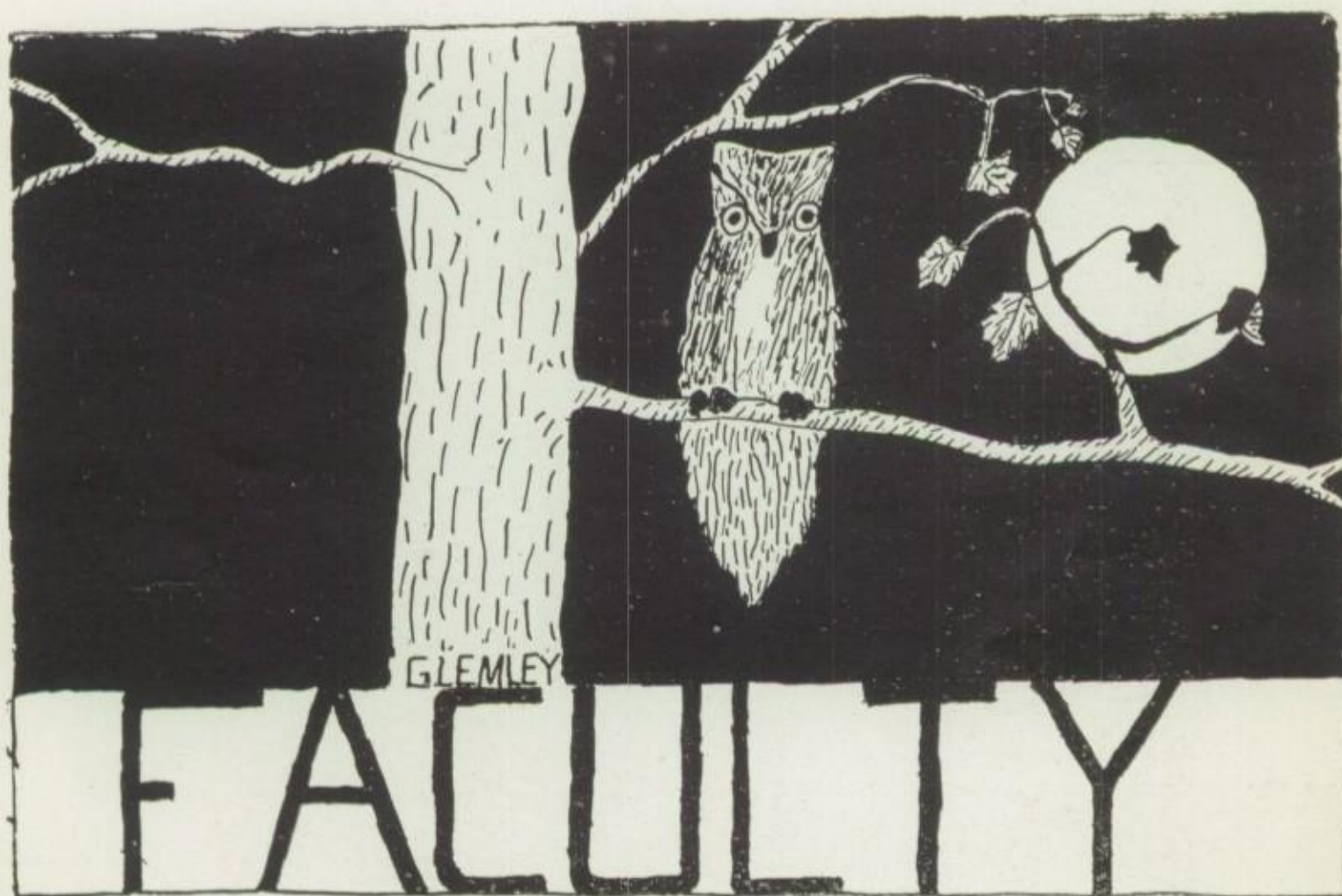


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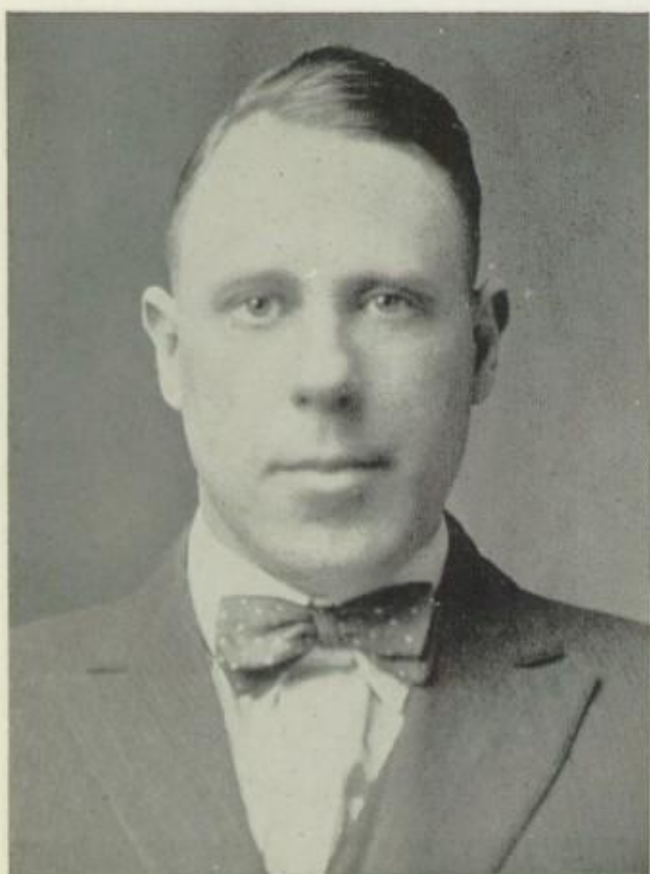
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Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun.

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*Women? I never heard of women before!
What are women like?*

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*She's not very short,
She's not very tall,
But a mighty good friend,
And well liked by all.*

PAUL GROVE—"Hooie"—

Philomathean, Agriculture Club, Basket-ball 3-4, Baseball 3.

"Is this a dream? O, if it be a dream, let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet."

It is not a dream, Hooie, the Class of '23 will actually graduate soon. So wake up!

MARGARET LUCILLE STEWART—"Margie"

Bingham, Operetta 2, Joke Editor Etean.

*O brown-eyed Margaret Stewart,
So fascinating and always alert;
Studious and kind, yet a a right good "sport"—
C. H. S. needs more just her sort.*





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*This charming lass is named Virginia,
 Few are so frank and so true,
 Her laughing eyes and smiles so rare
 Have shown her to be quite beyond compare.*

DONALD HENRY—

Philomathean, Agriculture Club, Track Team 3-4, Football 4.
"A true son of the soil am I."

MARY ELIZABETH COULTRAP—

Philomathean, Operetta 2, Etean Staff.
*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
 an excellent thing in woman.*

HENRY S. BARRICKLOW—

Basket-ball 1-2-3-4, Track Team 1-2-3-4, Class Treasurer 3, Baseball 2-3-4, Bingham.
"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing!"

ALICE AMANDA QUIGLEY—

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"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

ISABEL CAROLINE KENT—

Philomathean, Operetta 2, Debating Club 4,
Second Debating Team 4, Class Correspondent
4, Snap-Shot Editor Etean 4.

Then she will talk—

Ye gods! How she will talk!

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Philomathean, Athletic Manager 3-4, Basket-
ball 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Track Team 4, Honor
Club 4, Class Play, Boys' Chorus 3-4, Agri-
culture Club 3, Philo President 4.

*"Let me have music and girls, and I will
seek no more delight."*

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Bingham, Basket-ball 2-3, Track Team 2, Soph-
omore Play 2, Bingham President 4, Secretary
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4, Assistant Cheerleader 4, Operetta 2, Secre-
tary Student Council 4, Class Correspondent to
H. S. Newspaper 4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Etean
Staff 4, Class Play.

*She's sweeter than the morning dawn,
When rising Pheabus first is seen,
And dew-drops twinkle o'er the lawn.
And she has two sparkling roguish een.*

FRANK BARCHIE—"Barchie"—

Philomathean, Debating Club 3-4, Treasurer
Etean Staff 4, Class Play, Agriculture Club 3-4

"Did you ever hear him fret

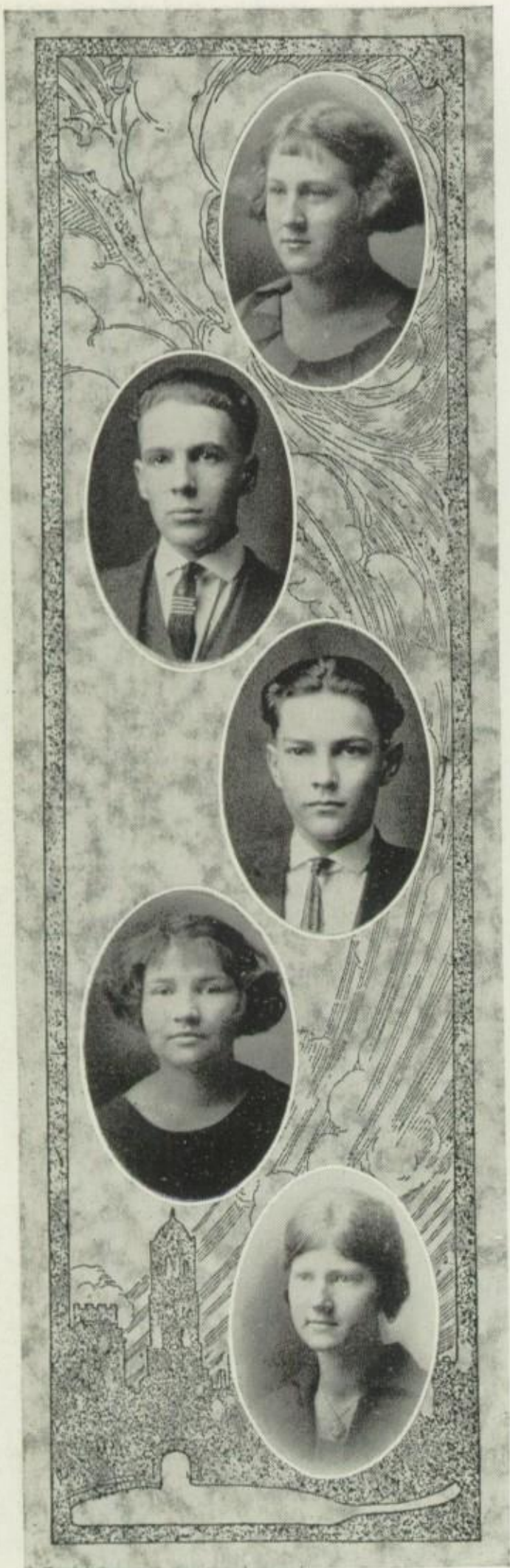
If his lessons he could not get?"

FLOYD BAXTER RAMSEY—"Pos"—

Philomathean, Athletic Editor Etean.

*Every one can tell there are wheels in his
head by the spokes that come out of his mouth.*





DOROTHY ROSE SHIVELY—

Philomathean, Honor Club, Literary Editor Etean Staff, High School Play 4, Secretary Philo's 4, Literary Contest, Class Play.
*But it's not her air, her form, her face,
 Though matching beauty's fabled queen;
 'Tis the mind that shines in every grace,
 An' chiefly in her rouguish 'een.*

CHARLES SAMUEL McCONNELL—

Philomathean, President Philo's 4, President Senior Class 4, President Student Council 4, Class Correspondent 3, Honor Club 4, Vice President Debating Club 3, Treasurer Debating Club 3, High School Play 4, Business Manager Etean 4.
"A mind that thinks and a hand that works."

STUART BYRON HENDERSON—

Philomathean, Basket-ball 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Track Team 3.
*For he is just the quiet kind whose nature
 never varies.*

GRACE EDNA LEMLEY—

Bingham, Sophomore Play 2, Literary Contestant 3, Debating Club 3-4.
Independence now, independence forever.

ALBERTA G. THOMPSON—

Philomathean, Sophomore Play 2, Student Council 4, Editor-in-Chief Etean, Class Play.
*"Thou hast no faults, or I no fault can spy;
 Thou art all beauty, or all blindness I."*

BARBARA JEAN REED—

Philomathean.

*"Where the stream runneth smoothest, the
waters are deepest."*

MARY ALICE THOMPSON—

Bingham, Etean Staff, High School Operetta 2
*To her own business she does attend;
Never a blunder, so nothing to mend.*

BERNICE CATHERINE DUNBAR—

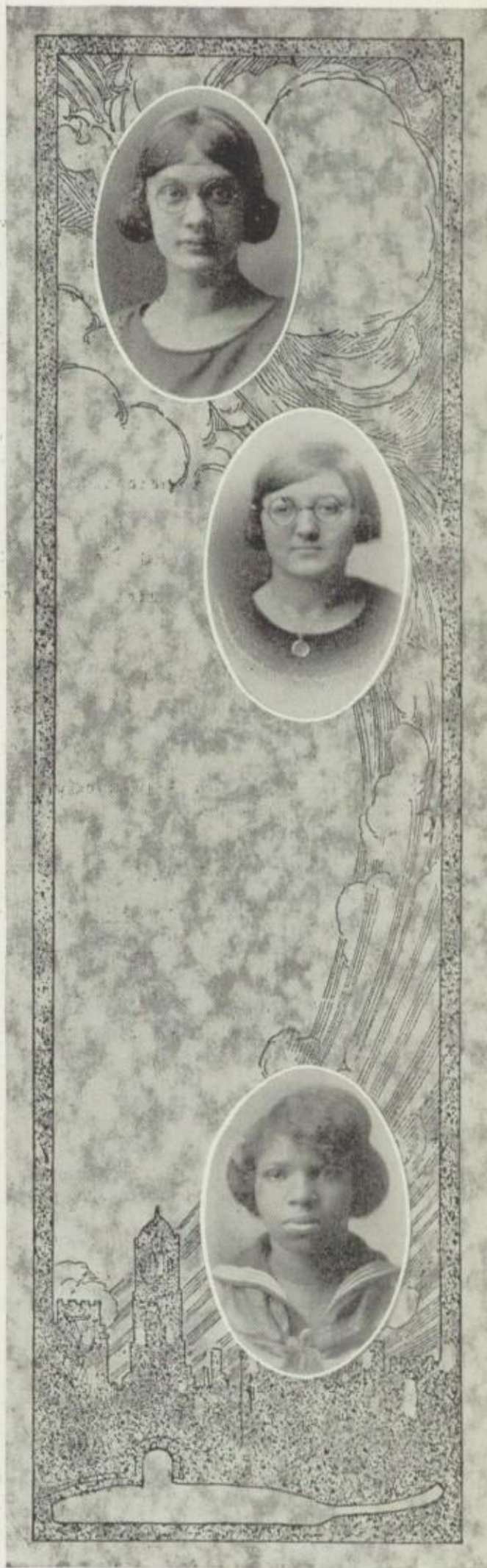
Bingham.

*Bernice fails to come on many a day,
What is the matter we dare not say;
We don't want to lose you from our class,
So hurry, hurry up, for you are an interesting
lass.*

EMMA CATHERINE WALLACE—

Philomathean.

"'Tis the little things in life that count."



CHRONICLES OF THE CLASS OF ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

And it came to pass in those days of the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen, there came to the great tent Cadiz Hi forty-one daughters and sons of Cadiz and surrounding country to consult with the great chief, Hawkins. And in the ninth month of this year the doors of Knowledge were opened unto these children. And the law was laid before these sons and daughters by the great chief thus: "Less than four credits this year determine a failure; depart now unto the other tents and consult with the wise men there." And the sons and daughters departed wonderingly.

And in the first days of the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen these sons and daughters of the Freshman Tribe saw many strange faces and met many strange people. They were taught to look with reverence upon the people in the Junior and Senior Tribes, but before long they felt quite at ease. The chief and his help-mates separated them, calling some Binghamms and some Philomatheans. They found that they were to see which side had the most literary talent and soon enjoyed this very much. After many days of struggle with such things as Algebra and Latin, they were summoned by the higher tribes to fun and frolic in the form of a party. The great chief was well pleased with the place the Freshman Tribe had taken in the tent of Knowledge. Thus ended the first chronicle.

Once again in the ninth month these sons and daughters, now belonging to the Sophomore Tribe, came knocking at the doors of the tent. The sight of familiar faces helped them to renew the struggle joyfully. Again they engaged in frolic, this time to help initiate the new Freshman Tribe. Many of these sons and daughters took part in a picturesque Operetta, thus displaying great talent in acting. Two sons of this tribe held places on the team of the great battle, Basket-ball. Thus ended the second chronicle.

Again these sons and daughters were seen at the great tent, eager for knowledge. This time two of the daughters gained positions on the team of Basket-ball, and the Junior Tribe, as it was now called, won the honors in the battle named Track Meet. And it came to pass that these youths and maidens summoned the Senior Tribe to a banquet. Thus ended the third chronicle.

And it came to pass in the ninth month that these sons and daughters again assembled to consult with the wise chief, Ballentine, and behold, this was the last year that this tribe, now called the Senior Tribe, was to dwell in the tent, Cadiz Hi. Once more they resumed their battles with ponderous subjects as Virgil, Physics and French. Many took part in the athletics, football this year being one of the sports. Committees were appointed to make a record of all the tribes, called an Annual. All worked unceasingly to make this last year worth while. But it was not all struggle for the Seniors. They again engaged in several jolly parties and they were summoned to a banquet by the Junior Tribe. Here joy and merriment reigned supreme. The great chief called his tribe together and bade them answer to their names that the last roll call might be

taken. And it was found that but twenty-four answered, the other seventeen having fallen by the wayside while the history of the tribe was in its making.

As the sun sinks on the eighteenth day of the fifth month each youth and maiden clasping the treasured parchment bids a vast farewell with joyful, yet sad hearts. Thus closes the fourth chronicle of the sons and daughters of the tribe, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three.

DOROTHY SHIVELY, '23.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It was June. I lay on my back, gazing up through the leafy boughs of an old bent apple tree. Here and there little puffs of fleecy clouds appeared through the screen above me and as I gazed I fell into a deep sleep. I dreamed; and in my dreams Fate came and took me to a distant city where I was destined to find all my old comrades of the Class of 1923.

I strolled down the main street and the first object that arrested my gaze was a giant billboard announcing the program at the Palace Theatre that evening. It read:

THE PALACE THEATRE

HENRY S. BARRICKLOW, *Manager*

Presents this evening an extraordinary musical entertainment,

Mlle. EMMA CORBLY — *Soprano*

Late of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

M. FLOYDOFSKY RAMSEYSKY

Russian Saxophonist of world-wide fame, now touring the country,

STELLA IRVINE WARD — *Pianist*

Pianist of rare ability, known on nine continents.

LOIS M. HEAVILIN

Internationally known reader, who has appeared four times before King George IX of England.

Passing on down the street, I stopped in front of the City Hall. Howard Adams was administering justice as mayor of the city, while Donald Henry, Chief of Police, with his ever ready wing foot Buick dashed after all breakers of the speed law.

Farther down the street was "STEWART'S FIZZ FOUNTAIN," where Margaret Stewart with Elizabeth Coultrap as waitress dispensed all sorts of thirst-killers.

I heard a clanging of bells and an ambulance dashed by. I had but time to read the inscription—"J. C. BEALL, Undertaker," written in black letters on the side. I followed the crowd in hot pursuit of the ambulance, which rounded a corner and stopped in front of GROVE'S PHARMACY. A young lady whom I recognized as Alice Thompson is placed in the ambulance. I learned from the other clerks that she had been working there but two weeks and that her condition was due to drinking too much "Snake Oil."

A short distance down a side street Frank Barchie conducted a place of business where one might "get a shine on" (your shoes) for fifteen cents. During the course of the conversation he told me that Alberta Thompson was in the House of Representatives trying to put through a bill providing Civil Service examinations for all husbands.

I thanked him for his information, and, proceeding down the street, I entered a nearby restaurant. A waitress whom I recognized as Grace Lemley lounged up and announced all in the same breath that they had "roastbeefporkhamand-sirloin-withgravy." My order was taken, but in about fifteen minutes I was informed that it could not be filled because the first cook, Emma Wallace, being a member of the union, could only work a three-hour day and the second cook had not yet arrived.

I decided that I wasn't hungry and walked across the street to the hotel. On the inside the clerk commanded Barbara Reed, the chief bell-hop, to show a gentleman up to 318 and also to tell the maid, Bernice Dunbar, to clean up 212. I seated myself and gazed about the lobby. There was Virginia Blackburn, disappointed in

love, leading the life of a manicurist. The elevator "boy" proved to be Isabel Kent. A page hurried past, calling loudly, "Mr. Henderson, call for Mr. Henderson." I was told by the gentleman seated next me that this Mr. Henderson was president of the Armour Company.

Glancing out of the window, I saw this sign over a shop across the street:

MLLE. ALICE QUIGLEY

Designer and Maker of Fancy Gowns

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Just then I noticed the Rev. Charles McConnell, minister of the gospel, coming across the street. I started across to have a few words with him, when I noticed a motor car bearing rapidly down upon me, with a strangely familiar face behind the wheel. I had no time to escape and was instantly hurled from my feet, striking my head against the—trunk of the apple tree.

I sat up startled. The city was gone. Night was fast approaching; and I was left alone to watch the last rays of the sun fade on the western horizon.

D. R. S., '23.



CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Cadiz High School, City of Cadiz, County of Harrison, State of Ohio, being of sane mind, sound memory, and good habits, do hereby draw up this our last Will and Testament in the presence of our honorable Superintendent, Mr. Merrick, and Principal, Mr. Ballentine, on this eighteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and twenty three.

Article I.—We will and bequeath to the Juniors, kind and respected neighbors, our most cherished possession, our name "Seniors."

Article II.—We will to the same party our honorable seats, but require that they preserve the ancient wads of chewing gum concealed in infrequent places of the seats.

Article III.—We will to the future attendants of Cadiz High School our loving, patient, yet firm mother, Miss Cochran, providing that they honor her long standing in the hearts of the Class of '23.

Article IV.—Christy Beall gives his nimble heels to Harold McFadden, who he is sure will not leave them idle and unused.

Article V.—Emma Corbly wills her popularity to her bosom friend, Pearl Abbuhl.

Article VI.—To Eddie Gray, Stuart Henderson wills his modesty and his dislike for "flappers."

Article VII.—Alice Quigley gives her height to Martha Dickerson.

Article VIII.—Lois Heavilin wills her devilish activity and hilarity to Miss Englehard.

Article IX.—Alice Thompson wills all her remarkable size to Martha Adams.

Article X.—Stella Ward leaves her winning smile and dimples for auction; those bidding who need them.

Article XI.—To Agnes Evans we all give our sympathy on account of "Hooie's" absence.

Article XII.—Isabelle Kent wills her oratorical aspirations to Elizabeth Rowland.

Article XIII.—To the Freshies we give the fear and awe for the teachers which we feel has helped them a great deal. Also three long years of toil beneath their auspices.

Article XIV.—We will Charles McConnell's presidential ability to Samuel McGavran.

Article XV.—Alberta Thompson gives her knack for the use of enormous words to Leila Turney and her bright hued hair to Dorothy Cope.

Article XVI.—Howard Adams and Bernice Dunbar will their quietness to Marian Shively.

Article XVII.—Emma Wallace, Barbara Reed, and Elizabeth Coultrap will their apparent love for American Government to any Junior who thinks he needs it.

Article XVIII.—Henry Barricklow wills his athletic ability to Sammy Moore with best wishes.

Article XIX.—Dorothy Shively, Virginia Blackburn and Margaret Stewart will their universal mental activity to Wilma Winters, Eleanor Slemmons and "Tete" Freeburn.

Article XX.—Donald Henry wills his excellent strength in track in regard to shot-put, baseball throw, etc., to Wayne Liming.

Article XXI.—We sorrowfully and tearfully leave behind our dear Mr. Ballentine.

Article XXII.—To James Johnston, Floyd Ramsey wills his rhythmic activities.

Article XXIII.—Frank Barchie wills his clown-like actions to Earl Merryman.

Article XXIV.—We are bequeathing no more to the school, as our other property, real or personal, such as powder puffs, rouge, beauty, brains, charm and talent, we will need ourselves.

We appoint Mr. Worley sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 18th. day of May, A. D. 1923.

SENIOR CLASS OF '23.

(Seal)

Per GRACE E. LEMLEY.

Witnesses:

BETH GAMMETER,

H. L. BALLENTINE,

CLARA B. COCHRAN.



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H. L. BALLENTINE.....*Faculty Adviser*

CLASS ROLL

Martha Adams	Edith Freeburn
Sara Armstrong	Keith Gammeter
Gladys Barrett	Josephine Gilmore
Ruth Boissel	Ethel Haverfield
Elma Brannan	Floyd Henderson
Mary Brokaw	Mary Hennen
Martha Cain	Martha Hill
Kinsey Carson	Pauline Hines
Thomas Christian	Hugh Jamison
Edith Cooper	Asa Liming
Dorothy Cope	Wayne Liming
Alberta Davis	Mary M. Lippencott
George Dunlap	Lucille Love
Josephine Lucas	Raymond Reed
Samuel McGavran	Hilda Ramsey
Thelma Meadows	Carson Rogers
Ruth Minter	Elizabeth Rowland
Berenice Moulthrop	Millicent Shull
James Pickering	Eleanor Slemmons
Evart Porter	Clay Smith
Geneva Perry	

THE CLASS OF '24

'Twas in nineteen hundred twenty
That the halls of C. H. S.
Echoed with the pealing laughter
Of the Freshmen—what a mess!!!

'Twas the greenest bunch of Freshmen
(And I'm sure you'll all agree)
That this school had ever witnessed
Or had ever hoped to see.

But their spirits weren't dampened
By the scoffing of the rest;
So they set to work in earnest,
Outdid others in their zest.

Too soon the year was over,
But they made the others see
How incomplete old C. H. S.
Without Freshmen would be.

For they soon had conquered Latin
Soon had down the X and Y,
And learned of gravitation,
Nor at English did they shy.

Thus their Freshman year was ended
And the teachers said, "Well done;"
So they then were Silly Sophomores
And they surely made things hum.

For they struggled hard with Caesar,
And defeated English Two;
Though Geometry and History
Seemed to puzzle quite a few.

Then their Junior year they started,
Jolly Juniors, too, are they;
And up that ladder of Success
They're climbing day by day.

And though Virgil's not yet conquered,
Nor is French or History;
And their Literature is baffling—
They'll get through it, wait and see.

Thus throughout their life in Hi School,
Though they've faltered now and then;
They've done their work that some time
They'll not think "It might have been."

SARA ARMSTRONG, '24.

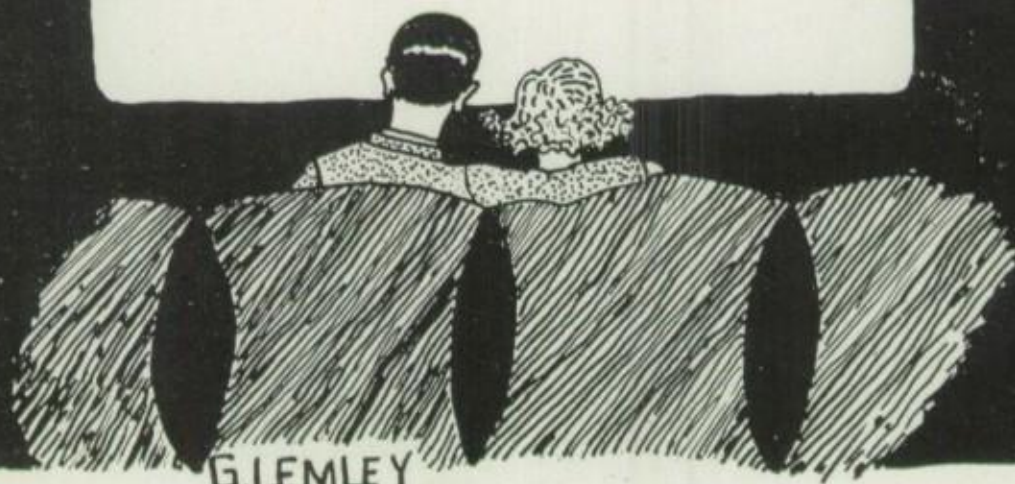
In Memoriam

ROSS HEETER

CHARLES CRAWFORD

GOOD-NIGHT

PASSED BY THE BOARD of
CENSORS



G. LEMLEY

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

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John D. Barricklow
Robert Campbell
Beatrice Cope
Ralph Corban
Edward Coultrap
Helen Dickerson
Agnes Evans
Helen Finnical
Frances Giffen
Leland Giffen
Isabel Gilleland
Eddie Gray
Craig Grissinger
Lawrence Hines

Carl Laughridge
MacLaren Long
Elmo Mattern
Katherine McCollister
Harold McFadden
Robert Minteer
John Mitchell
Samuel Moore
Lucille Parrish
Martha Porter
Virginia Reed
Lucille Richards
Celia Rogers
Nellie Rogers
Marian Shively
Daisy Yado

Corolla Ramsey

HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

POPULAR SONGS

"Once Upon a Time" we started to go to "The Little Red Schoolhouse," each one carrying "The Little Tin Soldier" or "The Little Rag Doll."

"Time After Time" a little tot would cry, "I Want My Mammy," but Miss Simmons was "Kindness" itself.

Many of our troubles were "All Over Nothing at All." We were all shocked the day Miss Auld asked, "Who Tied the Can on the Old Dog's Tail?" and "Nobody Lied" when "Jimmy" said "It's You." But "Never Mind," "Those Days Are Over Now."

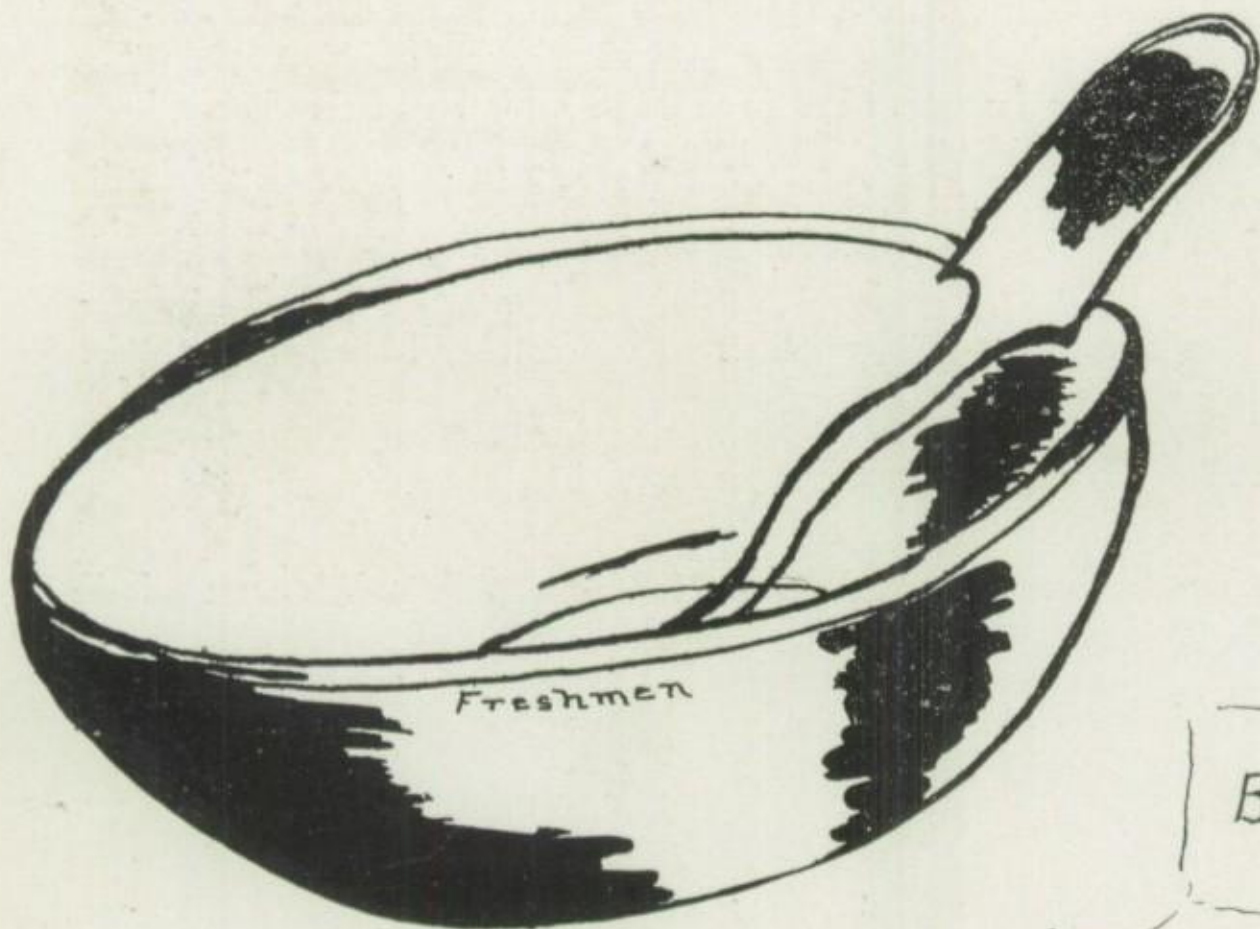
We entered High School "Smiling" just in time to hear the "Oogie Oogie Wawa" of the Caesar class. "My Buddy" "Martha" had many "Thrills" while "Sweet Annabelle" was "Blue." And as we drifted down "The Winding Road of Dreams" "Dear Old Dad" and "Mammy" said: "Oh! Promise Me" you'll study hard.

One day in English "Rose" remarked, "Dear Old Pal" "While the Years Roll By" "Some Day You'll Remember," "Listening" to "Stories" told by Green Freshmen in Miss Gammeter's English class. In the "Spring Time" of 1922 we parted singing "Till We Meet Again."

This year "Jelly Bean" remarked, "Oh, by Jingo" we're Sophomores, and "Ain't We Got Fun?" watching the Freshies "Stumbling" around the halls.

Owing to a scarcity of room for recitations this year school began in the "Gray Morn" and we started "Down the Trail for Home Sweet Home" at 3:15. My, the "Fascination" there is in looking in a cup of "Tea Leaves" and reading one's future. Although you may stay up until "Three O'clock in the Morning" "Learning" geometry, there's "No Use Crying" for "There Is Always a Tomorrow."

HELEN FINNICAL, '25.



BooHoo



L. HAVILIN



FRESHMAN CLASS

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BENJAMIN BLACK	<i>Vice-President</i>
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Robert Ballard
Rupert Beetham
John Bigger
Benjamin Black
Dorothy Campbell
Harold Cochran
William Cochran
Isabel Cope
Mary Couch
Edwin Crawford
Martha Dickerson
Lawrence Francis
Sara Grove
Martha Heavilin
Clement Henderson
George Jenkins
Marcella Jones
James Johnson
Wayne Lemley
Eleanor Love
Montford Lucas
Lucille McFadden

Mary Medley
Celia Berkman
Earl Merryman
Anna Mitchell
James Morris
Martha Patterson
Phillip Porter
Anna Pickering
Cecil Ramsey
Gordon Ramsey
Virginia Redmond
Walter Reed
Golda Rose
Grace Rowland
Edna Rutoski
Dorothy Shearer
Nan Snodgrass
William Stockton
Leila Turney
Cleo Vasbinder
Marian Warren
Henrietta Wallace

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

On September, 1922, when the school bell rang a group of excited and eager-eyed girls and boys assembled in Cadiz High School. They needed no introduction as it was easy to see they were the Freshman Class. Truly they were "Freshies" but even the Seniors had been that.

A census of the class revealed a membership of fifty-three.

In a few days all the wonders had been viewed, discussed and forgotten, and only was the class distinguished from the others by seeing them pass to their classes.

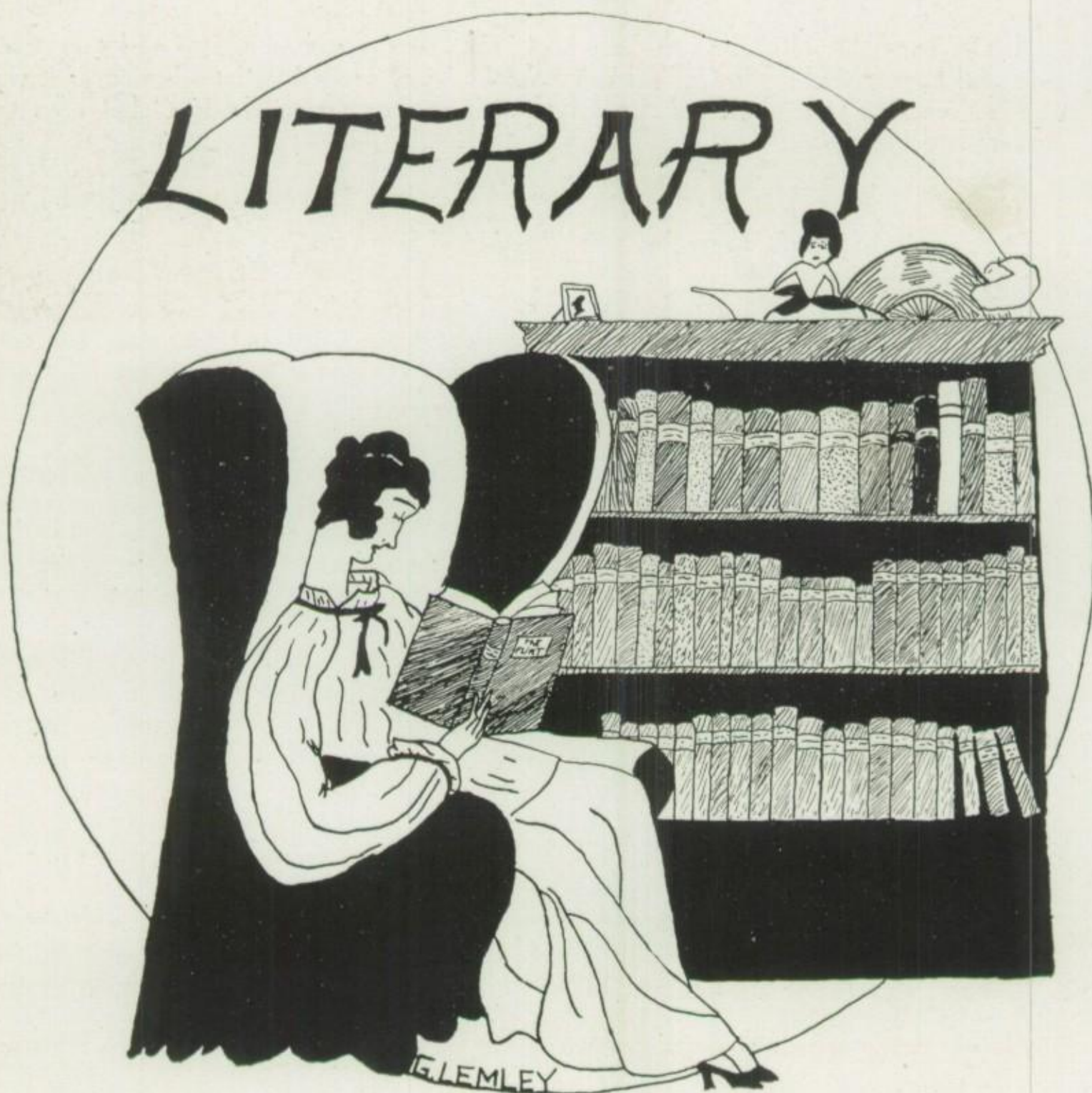
While we were told of the former Freshman getting into wrong classes, we seemed to have no trouble in finding our way about. The Sophomores seemed to take a greater delight in calling us Freshies than the other pupils. We realize they have forgotten that they are just over the hill from being green ones themselves. Just as all stars do not shine with the same brilliancy so with this class.

The Freshmen are well represented in the Debating Club and Student Council, and have played their parts in the literary programs very well. This class has had a prominent part in high school athletics, some of our best basket-ball and football players coming from it.

It is the fixed purpose of the Class of '26, to maintain the high standard of work required by the faculty. Never fear we will follow with steps along the highway of knowledge keeping steps with the process of the wonderful age, while holding up our banner, since we are mindful of our shortcomings. Let us look forward and upward and with a resolute purpose endeavor to acquire the greatest of all gifts.

VIRGINIA REDMOND, '26.

LITERARY





“A KENTUCKY BELLE”

On the nights of December 13 and 14 the play, “Kentucky Belle” was presented by students of Cadiz High at the Assembly room. It was a decided success, both dramatically and financially. The proceeds amounting to a hundred dollars, went to the Athletic Association and Annual Fund.

CAST

Miss Mariah Douglas, maiden lady of aristocratic tendencies	Josephine Gilmore
Isabel Douglas, niece of Miss Douglas, with democratic tendencies	Millicent Shull
Miss Marie van Harlinger, friend of Isabel	Lucille Love
Colonel William McMillen, suitor of Isabel	Floyd Henderson
Doctor Blake, a middle-aged practitioner	James Pickering
Miss Madden, nurse	Dorothy Shively
John Casson Gordon, alias Jack Casson	Charles McConnell
Mrs. Gordon, mother of John Gordon	Elizabeth Rowland
Miss Gordon, sister of John Gordon	Mary Margaret Lippincott
Cindy, negro maid	Sara Armstrong
Henry, negro boy engaged to Cindy	George Jenkins

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Celia Berkman	Grace Lemley
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George Dunlap	Charles McConnell
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Lois Heavilin	Samuel McGavran
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Martha Porter	Marian Shively
Elizabeth Rowland	Millicent Shull

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 Kate Englehard
 O. E. Hearing
 John G. Worley
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 Lorena Roberts

Graduate Members

Delbert Wilson
 Donald Wilson
 Harold Haverfield
 Vernon Merryman
 Lucy Brokaw
 Jack Berkman
 Hartzell Dickerson
 Gladys Feit

Martha Armstrong

The Debating Club of Cadiz High School was organized in January, 1922, for the mutual improvement in elocution, composition, and debate, for widening the mental horizon of its members, and promoting a general interest in current history.

On September 16, 1922, tryouts for the Club were held in order that the places left vacant by last year's graduates might be filled. All candidates gave a five-minute talk before the High School. The following gave very satisfactory talks, and were voted into the Club: Celia Berkman, Virginia Blackburn, Dorothy Cope, Mary Couch, Lois Heavlin, Isabel Kent, Lucille McFadden, Edna Rutoski, Marian Shively and Lela Turney. These brought the membership up to twenty-nine, leaving one vacancy. On the following Monday from three candidates Lucile Richards received the majority of the votes, and was admitted to membership.

At the April meeting it was decided by the Club that it was unjust to limit the membership, and thus deprive many who would be good members of the privilege of Club membership. As a result of this decision additional tryouts were held for all who desired to enter the Club. The efforts of all were highly acceptable, indeed the debate proved quite an agreeable surprise to many of the old members and guaranteed a strong debating team to Cadiz High School for several years to come. Those taken into the Club were: Anna Mitchell, Martha Dickerson, Grace Roland, Dorothy Shearer, Helen Dickerson, Rupert Beetham, and Carl Laughridge.

The value of self-expression cannot be overestimated. Since practically the whole of the High School Curriculum is taught with the purpose of merely adding to the knowledge that they already acquired, debating as the only branch which tends toward the expression of this information is doubly valuable.



FIRST TEAM

Affirmative—Josephine Gilmore, Elizabeth Rowland, Sara Armstrong.
Negative—Lucile Love, Mary Brokaw, Samuel McGavran.



SECOND TEAM

Affirmative—James Pickering, Mary Margaret Lippincott, Leila Turney.
Negative—Isabelle Kent, Martha Hill, Ruth Minter.

DEBATING TEAMS

During its first two years of debating Cadiz High School has met with remarkable success, having won ten out of twelve debates.

Both the teams of 1922 defeated Bowerston and West Lafayette, all the decisions being unanimous except the debate between our affirmative and West Lafayette's negative; the score being two to one.

Encouraged by the work of the debaters last year, Cadiz High entered the Ohio Debating League this year. The affirmative team consisted of Josephine Gilmore, Elizabeth Rowland, Sara Armstrong; the negative team of Lucille Love, Mary Brokaw, and Samuel McGavran.

The preliminary debates took place March 9th, with Canaanville, the negative teams traveling. Winning both debates, the Cadiz team entered the semi-finals with Steubenville and Marietta, our affirmative team going to Marietta and Steubenville's affirmative team coming to Cadiz. In this triangle Cadiz won from Steubenville 3-0, but lost to Marietta, 3-0. Having the highest average of the three schools we were declared champions of Eastern Ohio and entered the final debates.

Final debates between the Western Champions, Athens, and the Eastern Champions, Cadiz, took place at Marietta and Athens. Our negative team debated at Marietta and our affirmative at Athens. This time the negative won, 2-1, and the affirmative lost, 2-1. As no individual grades were given, the schools were declared tied for the state championship, the Cadiz and Athens negative teams winning the trophies offered for the winners at Marietta and Athens respectively.



THE "C" CLUB

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MEMBERS

Charles McConnell
 Emma Corbly
 Alice Quigley
 Dorothy Shively
 Christy Beall
 Stella Ward
 Josephine Gilmore
 Mary Brokaw

Elmo Mattern
 Ruth Minteer
 Lucille Love
 Samuel McGavran
 Martha Hill
 Mary M. Lippencott
 Sara Armstrong
 James Pickering
 Elizabeth Rowland

An organization known as the "C" Club was founded this year at the instigation of the Student Council. The members admitted were students having a certain number of points, these points being won by engaging in various high school activities, such as athletics, debates, and plays. This organization is intended to encourage participation in high school activities and stimulate interest in doing school work well.



LITERARY CONTEST

Last year, for the first time a Literary Contest was held by the two Literary Societies. A great deal of talent was shown and it is expected our contestants will do as well or even better this year.

Last year the Philomatheans won the silver cup. The winners were: Philomatheans—Samuel McGavran, oration; Sara Armstrong, essay; Mary Brokaw, reading; Dorothy Cope, musical reading. Bingham—Martha Hill, monologue; Elsie Brokaw, vocal solo.

Contestants for this year are as follows: Philomathean—Sam McGavran, oration; Sara Armstrong, reading; Isabel Cope, vocal solo; Mary Brokaw, musical reading; Dorothy Shively, essay; Mary Couch, monologue. Bingham—James Pickering, oration; Francis Giffin, monologue; Virginia Reed, vocal solo; Martha Hill, musical reading; Josephine Gilmore, reading; Lucille McFadden, essay.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A Girls' Glee Club has been organized under the instruction of Miss Roberts. Although they have not had much practice, the girls have demonstrated their ability in Chapel and some excellent music is promised for the commencement exercises.

The Club is composed of the following members:

Edith Freeburn

Emma Corbly

Bernice Moulthrop

Millicent Shull

Alice Quigley

Elsie Brokaw

Eleanor Slemmons

Josephine Gilmore

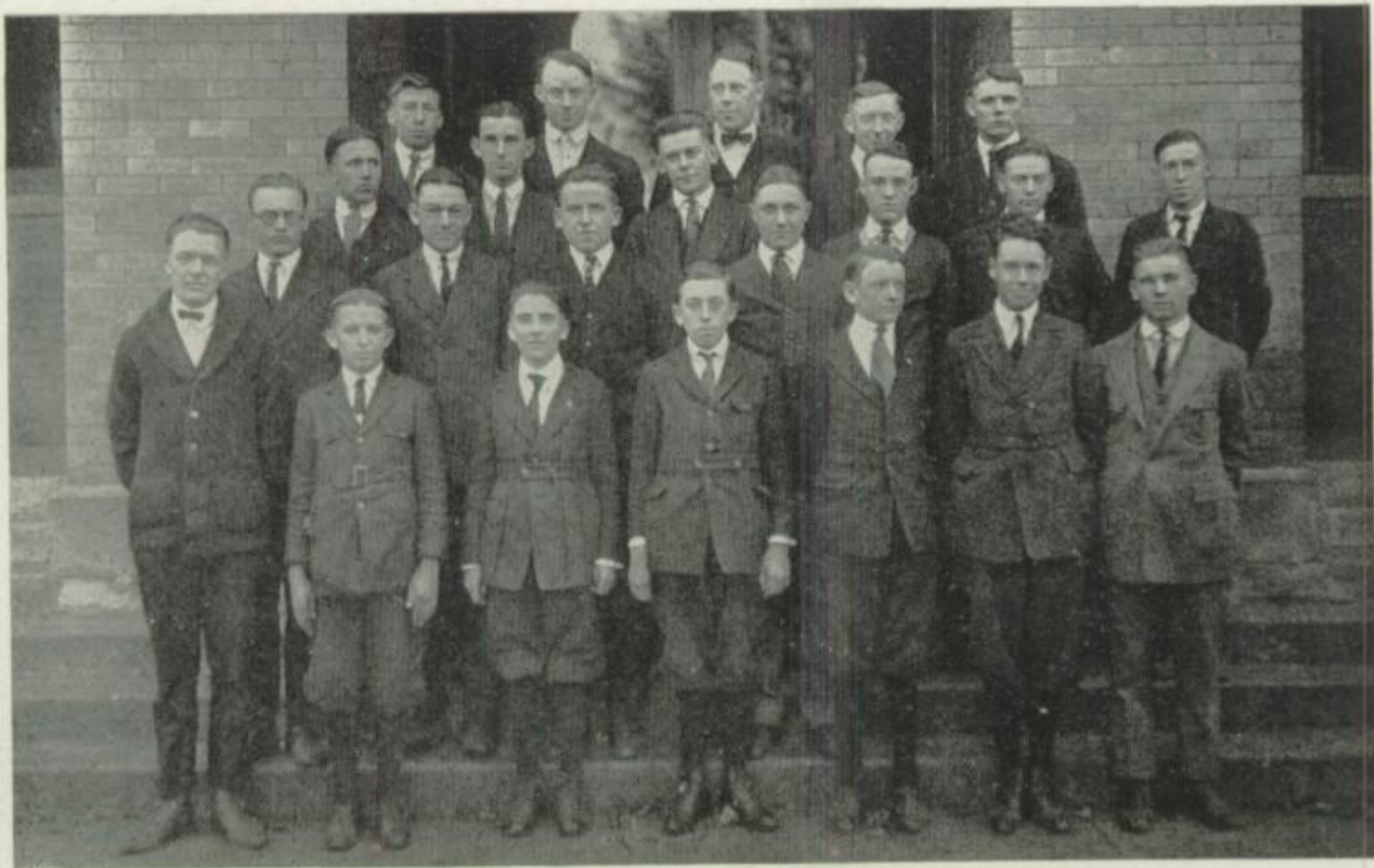
Helen Finnical

Sara Armstrong

Dorothy Cope

Stella Ward

Martha Adams, *Pianist*



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLUB

OFFICERS

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HAROLD McFADDEN*Vice-President*

EVART PORTER*Secretary*

PHILLIP PORTER*Treasurer*

The object of the Vocational Agriculture Department is to create more interest in agriculture, also in the agriculture course.

The boys make talks at different grade schools to interest the country boys not only that they may be more interested and careful in their own work at home but that they will be inspired to take this useful agriculture course when they become members of the high school.

There is an annual "Father and Son Banquet" which keeps the boys more interested in their work, as they know that they have their fathers' hearty co-operation.

This summer members from this club will talk at the Farm Bureau meeting. Members also judge livestock at the State Fair. During the past three years teams representing this club have made the highest averages at the State contests.



STUDENT COUNCIL

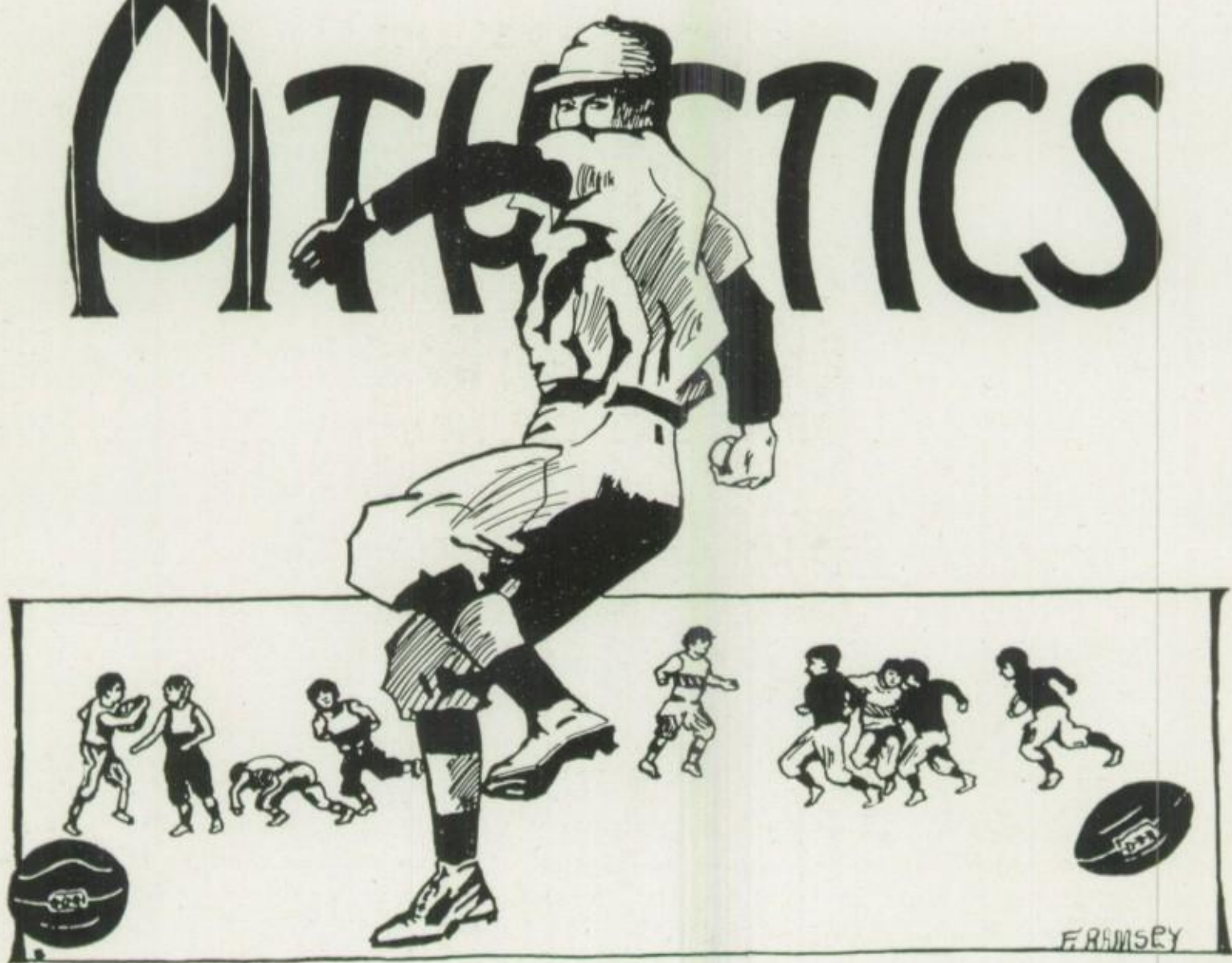
Under the supervision of Principal Ballentine a Student Council has been formed, which meets with the faculty once every week to discuss matters pertaining to school life and to suggest projects for the betterment of the school.

A number of campaigns have been put on during various weeks, such as: No Detention Week; No Tardiness Week; Courtesy Week.

The members of the Council should be honored for the interest taken in this work and it is expected that they will continue to aid the school by co-operation with the faculty.

The members, representatives from each class, are: Senior—Charles McConnell, Emma Corbly, Alberta Thompson; Junior—Sara Armstrong, Martha Hill; Sophomore—Marian Shively; Freshmen—Ben Black.

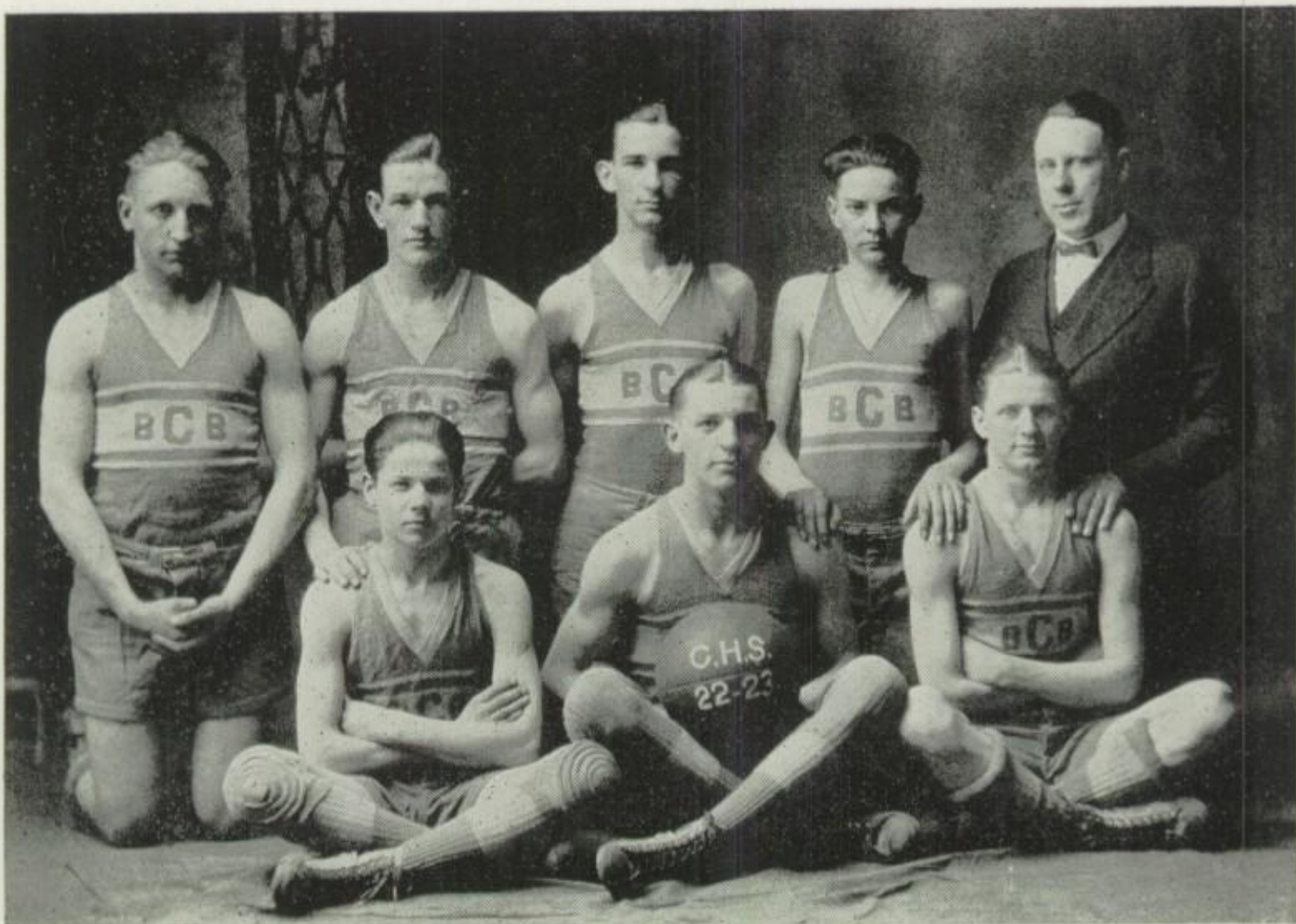
ATHLETICS





CHRISTY BEALL, *Student Manager*

On account of injuries received last year while playing baseball, Christy was not able to get into the game, but he was an excellent business manager and he handled the business affairs of the team very successfully. And we can see by his ability that he will become a very successful business man.



BOYS BASKET-BALL

Basket-ball, which has been the major sport for the past six years, has soared to its supremacy this past season.

It is the most successful year that has been recorded in the school's history, although the schedule this year was the hardest that has ever been attempted.

At the first of the year little was known about the chances of the basketball team for this season, but we soon learned that the coach, Mr. Hearing, had produced a team that will remain in the remembrances of Cadiz forever. Not only by the fine record that the team has secured for Cadiz but also by their "clean sportsman way" of playing in each game.

Another star that was added to the crown was the defeat of Urichsville on her own floor, this being the first time in history.

The boys hit a winning stride at the beginning, and it remained with them throughout the season.

It has been proclaimed that the boys basket-ball team of the C. H. S. this season has placed Cadiz in the midst of the athletic world.

Elmo Mattern, "Doc," Captain, L. F.—*"The all-around athlete."*

Henry Barricklow, "Hen," R. F.—*"He could star anywhere."*

Paul Groves, "Hooie," Center—*"He should be named Never Miss according to his record on foul shooting."*

Christy Beal, L. G.—*"He is the kind you read about."*

Maclaran Long, "Mac," R. G.—*"He knows his stuff."*

Stuart Henderson, "Shorty," Sub.—*"He never gave up hope."*

Edward Gray, "Eddie," Sub.—*"He will have his day."*

Harold Cochran, "Cochy," Sub.—*"He is the strutting old soul."*

O. E. Hearing, Coach—*"The brains of it all."*

BOYS' BASKET-BALL SCORES

November	22—Dennison	10	Cadiz.....	12
December	8—Mt. Pleasant	8	Cadiz.....	31
"	9—Bergholz	23	Cadiz.....	16
"	15—Urichsville	20	Cadiz.....	21
"	22—Steubenville	18	Cadiz.....	16
January	5—Mt. Pleasant	11	Cadiz.....	17
"	6—Carolton	22	Cadiz.....	17
"	12—New Athens	8	Cadiz.....	32
"	19—Adena	11	Cadiz.....	15
"	26—Bergholz	10	Cadiz.....	24
February	2—West Lafayette	32	Cadiz.....	22
"	9—Dennison	20	Cadiz.....	28
"	21—New Athens	15	Cadiz.....	21
"	23—Adena	11	Cadiz.....	12
March	2—Urichsville	31	Cadiz.....	13
"	9—West Lafayette	10	Cadiz.....	19
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TOTAL		260		316

Cadiz won eleven and lost five.

FOOTBALL

Football being a new addition in the athletic activities of the C. H. S. it was a strenuous undertaking to whip a team into shape. But by the untiring help and careful surveillance of our coach, Mr. Ballentine, the skill and brainy leadership of our captain, Eddie Gray, and the spirit of losing or winning shown by the entire team, caused many compliments to be passed on the C. H. S. football team in the fall of '22.

Our opponents this year were teams that were rated high in the eastern Ohio counties, but none were a serious undertaking for the C. H. S. They were Adena, Flushing, Smithfield, and Hopedale.

Owing to this being our first year of football we are proud to say that it was a great success as the Red and Grey's standard was always held high by the team, and as we just lose one man this year, the motto next year will be "EXCUSE OUR DUST."



EDDIE



DOC



COCHY



DON



FERG



JIMMIE

Edward Gray, "Eddie," Captain, Q. B. He is a Sophomore, but he has the brains and ability to lead Princeton. His future is predicted to be an all scholastic quarter next year.

Elmo Mattern, "Doc," F. B. He has already made a "rep" and he still has two years to play. When he got the ball under his arm the score keeper began to write.

Harold Cochran, "Cochy", H. B. He is only a Freshman and holds second honors for making most gains on forward passes. We will hear from him in the future.

Donald Henry, "Don," E. He did not get into the game until late in the season, but his plays and achievements would do credit to a veteran.

Wayne Furgeson, "Ferg," E. Smallest but not the least.

James Morris, "Jimmie," R. T. He could bring them down any place, time, or where.



PICK



JENKS



MAC



FAT



LIMING



BEETHAM

James Pickering, "Pick," L. T. He should have been called glue, because when he reached for his man he glued him to the ground.

George Jenkins, "Jenk," R. G. Another Freshman who has enough reputation already to grant him a position on any college team.

MacLaren Long, "Mac," L. G. He is an all-around good player, he is speedy, and an excellent tackler.

Kinsey Carson, "Fat," C. Great man for defensive playing.

Asa Liming. Sub.

Rupert Beetham, Sub.



FRANCIS



BOBBY

Robert Minter, Sub.

Lawrence Francis, Sub. And others, although the most of them did not get to participate in a full game their services were indispensable, for they were always waiting, willing, and ready to do their part if the occasion arose.

Thomas Christian, "Sheik," H. B. Whenever it was necessary to have the opponents' line opened up Tommy was sent in. Just watch him.



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM

Sara Armstrong, Forward

Wilma Winters, Forward

Nan Snodgrass, Center

Alberta Davis, Sub Center

Anne Mitchell, Guard

Mary Margaret Lippincott, Guard

Grace Rowland, Sub.

Dorothy Schearer, Sub.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

Practically a new team had to be reorganized out of a small green squad, as only one veteran remained from last year's team, not even the subs of last year were present to try out for the team. Another difficulty that faced us at the first of the year was to secure a coach for the girls. Miss Martha Richie's services were secured early in the season, and it is a unanimous vote that no better could be found throughout the entire country.

But out of all the difficulties that arose the first of the year it did not seem to hamper the girls from taking victory's side again all the strong opposition that was placed on the floor against them this season. The team this year is composed of: Winters, F.; Armstrong, F.; Snodgrass, C.; Davis, C.; Lippincott, G.; Mitchell, G.; Shearer, Rowland, Subs.

This entire team will represent Cadiz High next year, and a bright prospect is booked for them next season.

December	8—Mt. Pleasant	5	Cadiz.....	20
"	22—New Athens	7	Cadiz.....	4
January	3—Mt. Pleasant	2	Cadiz.....	7
"	12—Flushing	2	Cadiz.....	24
"	19—Mingo Junction	20	Cadiz.....	2
February	2—Scio	2	Cadiz.....	17
"	8—New Athens	7	Cadiz.....	0
"	9—New Athens	8	Cadiz.....	10
"	22—New Athens	11	Cadiz.....	10
"	23—Adena	6	Cadiz.....	5
		TOTAL	70	99



TRACK TEAM

The track team this year is looked forward to being the best in our history. Cadiz, winning the Harrison County championship last year, has the same team, excepting one, to represent them this year, and if Old Man Luck continues with them, a brilliant success will be theirs.

The team was composed of Howard Adams, "Doc" Mattern, Asa Liming, Raymond Reed, Henry Barricklow, Donald Henry.

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JOKES

Discussing curvilinear motion in physics class:

Alice Q.: A person can't really walk straight, can he?

Mr. Ballentine: No, not in Cadiz.

Grace Lemley (In American History Class): An Indian wasn't counted strong unless he could carry a load weighing several tons.

WANTED—Steady, respectable young man to look after garden and care for cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in a choir.—Craig Grissinger.

Christy B.: How many shirts can I get out of a yard?

Stuart H.: That depends on whose yard I get into.

Marion S.: Nellie, I don't feel well.

Nellie R.: Where do you feel the worst?

Marion S.: In school.

WET MEASURE

Two pints, one quart.

Two quarts, one fight.

One fight, two cops.

Two cops, one judge.

One judge, thirty days.

Mr. Merrick: What is the matter with the class bells?

Miss Cochran: I guess it is the Dumbells.

Edwin C.: What is the most liable to get broke about a machine?

John D. B.: The owner.

Miss Englehart: Well, pupils, if you don't pay attention you are going in Detention, even if it isn't your intention.

Robert M.: Some people make coal-stripping their life work.

Lawrence Hines: On the walls were many pictures, some of relatives, others of landscapes.

Carson Rogers: Three nice-looking chairs were sitting around the fireplace.

Robert Campbell: Rip was quiet and gentle as henpecked husbands always are.

Golda Rose: The sun is a good thing to kill disease germs with.

Mary M.: Any substance coming into contact with cold air is a freezing mixture.

Gretchen B.: "Elmo, life without you would be to me a desert. What's your answer?

Elmo M.: Buy a camel.

Grace Lemley (in Virgil class): He groaned with his hands.

I wish I had a rhyme for moon,

Another one for river;

I've used up June and spoon and loon,

And quiver, also shiver;

So what is left but common coon

And unromantic liver?

Fresh.: Did you ever hear the story about the canary?

Soph.: No.

Fresh.: It's a bird.

Celia: Hey, Dot, did you see Arthur since he is in town?

Dorothy S.: No, Arthur who?

Celia: Our thermometer.



Mac Long: I like a girl that is reserved.

Henry B.: So do I, if she's reserved for me.

When you see a dashing Junior,
Blushing scarlet in the face,
Every time he pulls his watch out,
There's a woman in the case.

Paul G.: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Frank B.: I'd shine 'em.

Pauline Hines (in English Literature class): John Dryden married his wife without even having a spoon.

Mr. Ballentine: Alice, give the law of universal matter.

Alice Q.: Everybody in the universe has an attraction for each other.

Mr. Merrick: Sit down.

Lawrence F.: I won't.

Mr. Merrick: Then stand up. I refuse to be disobeyed.

Bernice M.: You must think I'm two-faced.

Eleanor S.: Oh no. If you were, you would wear the other one.

I saw a scene the other day
And then I seen a saw;
Now, if the saw had been unseen,
Would the scene have been unsaw?

Helen D.: Bobby, what's this I hear about you not rising to offer your seat to Martha Adams on the street car yesterday?

Bobby C.: Aw, Helen, what's the use? She couldn't sit down when three of me got up.

Miss Gammeter: What kind of climate has this state?

Edna R.: Wet.

Miss G.: What else?

Edna R.: Damp.

Christy B.: Did you see that Miss Winters smile at me the first day she was at school?

Wayne L.: Oh, that's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed out loud.

Paul G.: Can we squeeze in this crowded car?

Agnes E.: Maybe, Paul, but don't you think we'd better wait until we get home?

Mr. Ballentine: Why do we perform experiments?

Floyd R.: To waste time and break up stuff.

Miss Cochran: An omniscient person is one who knows all.

Robert C.: I always wondered why everyone called me that.

I don't suppose I've got a chance,
And blame if it is fair!
I'd give a hundred dollar bill
To be a millionaire!

"What is so rare as a day in June?" quoted Mr. Worley.

"A day in February," replied Keith. "In fact rarer."

Senior: Did you ever take chloroform?

Freshman: No, who teaches it?

Wayne L.: I want to write a letter and I have no writing paper.

Stuart H.: Use wall paper.

Wayne L.: Now how in the world could I use wall paper to write a letter?

Stuart H.: Why not? It's stationary.

Philip P.: What's the difference between a doctor and a preacher?

Clement H.: I dunno. What?

Philip P.: Well, a doctor's interested in the heal, while the preacher looks after the soul.

Fresh.: Cannibals must belong to the union.

Soph.: What makes you think so?

Fresh.: I heard one of them say something about "We eight hour men."

Mr. Evans: When Paul takes you home the next time you must bid him good-night at once.

Agnes: Why, dad, I am sure we are always quiet.

Mr. Evans: Yes, but the silence is oppressive.

Christy: Are late hours good for one?

Millicent: No, but they're good for two.

"'Tis better to keep silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."

Mr. Worley: Was Martin Van Buren Jackson's follower?

Charles McC.: Yes, he was his supporter.

Man's words to man are often flat,
Man's words to woman flatter;
Two men may often stand and chat,
Two women stand and chatter.

James Morris: The hunter couldn't sleep until he got up and got some moon-shine.



Mr. Ballentine: A quantity of alcohol that measures twenty gallons on the first of January might measure as much as twenty-one gallons on the first of July. Explain why this is true, Henry.

Henry B.: I don't believe that it would measure that much. I believe that it would disappear.

A fly and a flea in a flu
Were imprisoned. Now what could they do?
Said the fly: "Let us flea."
"Let us fly," said the flea—
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Miss Gammeter: What is the longest sentence you ever read?

Freshman: Imprisonment for life.

He: I asked your father for you today.

She: How did you come out?

He: Through the window.

Mr. Worley (in Civics): Which is the more valuable, a five dollar note or five gold dollars?

Lois Heavilin: The note. Because when you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out again you see it in-creases.

Here's to thee and thy folks
From me and my folks;
Sure there never were folks
Since folks were folks
Ever loved any folks
Half as much as me and my folks
Love thee and thy folks.

Miss Gammeter (to Orvil Thompson): Please put your feet under your desk if it's possible.

Elizabeth Coultrap (in American History class): Columbus married a Portuguese woman and after that he wanted to get to the West Indies.

Miss Gammeter (assigning a lesson in the Sketch Book): We will take the rest of "The Wife" and begin on "Rip Van Winkle."

Beth G.: Do you sell dry goods here?

Alberta D.: No, this is a grocery store.

Beth G.: Sorry, I wanted to get some dried applies.

WANTED—In a hotel. A man with a wooden leg to mash potatoes.

John D. B.: How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?

Mac L.: Don't turn them in.

Miss Cochran (in Virgil class): Did you ever hear of Acestes before?

Elizabeth R.: Oh, yes, he was a boot-legger.

A teacher received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Teacher: Please excuse Tommy from school yesterday. He got wet in the A. M. and I dried him in the P. M."

Rupert Beetham: Ellen was a slender girl with dark curly hair, which flowed down her back and brown eyes.

Gordon Ramsey: Sir Walter Scott cut his teeth at the age of four or five.



From all classes



Sweethearts



My dog



One of the squad



Our girls



Love my dog, love me



Rehearsal



Our President



A happy moment



Oh my just us



Nobody loves me



Cold

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- September 4—School starts and football team organized.
September 5—Freshies get lost.
September 6—Seniors elect officers.
September 8—Freshman party.
September 11—Mr. Ballentine absent.
September 12—Seniors sporting their colors, and change in schedule with eight-period day and seven teachers.
September 13—More change in schedule because of conflicts.
September 15—First chapel. Philos and Bingham elect officers.
September 20 and 21—Hurrah! Two days off! Cadiz Fair!
September 22—Debating Club party.
September 23—Cakewalk.
September 25—Mr. Moore spoke in chapel, in the P. M. Debating Club try-outs.
September 29—First Philo program.

OCTOBER

- October 2—Established a Student Advisory Council.
October 3—First Physics test. Everybody scarced as green as Freshmen.
October 6—First football game; played Flushing.
October 9—Christy Beall went to sleep in French class and upset his chair.
Advisory Council elected Charles McConnell president.
October 10 and 11—Virginia Blackburn teaching Miss Gammeter's classes.
Floyd Ramsey gets a pleasant vacation in English Literature class.
October 13—Football game with Adena.
October 15—First monthly Debating Club meeting.
October 18—Some of Annual pictures taken.
October 19—Annual contract made.
Football game at Flushing with Eddie Gray new Captain.
October 23—Grace Lemley says "Goodbye to Physics class."
October 24—Floyd Ramsey and Lois Heavilin excused from English Literature class for two days.
October 26—Philomathean Literary.
Football game with Hopedale, 25 to 12, in favor of Cadiz.
Binghams entertain Philos and Faculty with a Hallowe'en party.
October 31—First girls' basket-ball practice. More girls trying out this year than ever.

NOVEMBER

- November 1—Announcement made that Girls' Basket-ball Team must use girls' rules. Miss Richey, Coach.
November 2—Football game with Smithfield.
November 3—School closed. Teachers' Convention.
November 10—Football game with Dillon called off; and Bingham Literary.
November 13—Boys' basket-ball practice starts.
November 20—Detention list decreased ten.
November 22—Mr. Ballentine starts a tardiness list.
Second Debating Club meeting.
November 24—Philomathean Literary.
November 28—Alice Quigley prefers to sit on the floor in Physics class.
November 29—First basket-ball game, Cadiz vs. Dennison. 12 to 10, favor of Cadiz.

DECEMBER

- December 4*—Fritz Lucas entertains the pupils in the main room by standing in front of the room with his back to the rest of the room.
Gordon Warner has a fancy hair cut.
Special chapel exercises.
- December 4 and 5*—Fight over dedication of Annual.
- December 4 to 8*—Play practice, basket-ball practice, and Visitors' Week.
- December 7*—Ballentine gives a talk to those who talk.
- December 8*—Basket-ball game at home. Both teams won.
- December 11*—Millicent Shull, leading lady in the play (Kentucky Belle) is suffering with a broken nose. Charles McConnell, leading man, is suffering with a black eye. Whoa, Play!
Third Debating Club meeting.
- December 13 and 14*—"Kentucky Belle" a great success.
- December 20*—Combined Bingham and Philo Literary program. Cheer practice, talks from ex-high students.
Lose three basket-ball games.
School closes for Xmas vacation. Everyone wishes everyone else a Merry Christmas.

JANUARY

- January 2*—School starts after vacation, and of course everyone was just crazy to get back.
- January 13*—C. H. S. won three games. Rah! Rah! Rah!
- January 8 to 13*—Mid-year exams.
- January 15*—Everyone has heard their Exam. grades, and oh! the moans, and groans.
Christy Beall takes a vacation from English Lit. class, with the consent of Miss Englehardt.
- January 17*—Lois Heavilin and Eddie Gray like Mr. Ballentine so well that they take the two front seats so as to be near him.
- January 19*—Cheer practice. Won basket-ball game with Adena; girls lose at Mingo.
- January 22*—Mr. Merrick gives an interesting talk on "Flunk."
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- January 23*—Eddie Gray fails to hear warning bell, so in a gentle (?) tone of command Mr. Ballentine reminds him that the bell has rung.
- January 26*—Gordon Warner given his walkin' papers.
- January 31*—Gordon Warner and Elsie Brokaw get so intelligent in Commercial Arithmetic class that they are excused from class for the rest of the year.

FEBRUARY

- February 2*—Philo program.
Emma Corbly and Alice Quigley getting Annual ads in Steubenville.
Three basket-ball games.
- February 5 to 9*—Debating teams practice. Starting of grade contest.
- February 9*—Basket-ball games. Juniors ahead in grade contest.
- February 12 to 17*—More debating team practice. Juniors ahead in grade contest. Freshmen second.
- February 17*—Basket-ball game with Dennison; WON.
- February 19*—Mrs. Bonney in chapel.
- February 21*—Debate at Bergholz—Won. Cadiz has a record that can not be beat.

February 22—No school, but basket-ball game with New Athens at New Athens.

February 23—Basket-ball games with Adena, at Adena. Girls lose, but boys win.
Seniors ahead in contest.

February 26—Mr. and Mrs. Bonney at chapel. Mr. Ballentine gone for a week. No teacher in
Physics. Laboratory work.
Christy Beall entertains the chicken-pox.

February 28 to March 1—The need of gas masks becomes apparent as the odor of Limburger cheese
strikes the unprotected nostrils of high school students.

MARCH

March 2—Last basket-ball game of year, with Uhrichsville—Cadiz won.

March 5—Seniors ahead in grade contest—only one more week.

March 9—Debates with Canaanville—won both. Debating Club entertains visitors.

March 12—Seniors win grade contest. Heigho! Yells for debaters in chapel.

March 17—Bingham program "rotten," Mr. Worley says.
Debates with Steubenville, won; but lost at Marietta.

March 19—Short talks from members of both debating teams and yell for them.

March 22—Alice Quigley takes a seat on the floor in the main room.
Cadiz ties for state championship in debating.

March 26—Rev. Warner gives a talk to High School.
Virginia Blackburn and Elizabeth Coultrap give orations in chapel.

March 29—Sara Groves tries athletic stunts.

March 30—Philo Literary.

APRIL

April 2—Orations by Alice Quigley, Stella Ward, and Dorothy Shively.

April 6—Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen entertain the Seniors.

April 9—Orations by Isabelle Kent, Lois Heavilin, and Emma Corbly.

April 10—Mr. Ballentine announces that he will coach the class play.

April 11—Salesmen chosen for the Annual from each class.

April 12—Seniors get their rings.

April 13—Bingham program.

April 16—Mr. H. B. McConnell speaks in chapel. No Physics exam. Play try-outs.

April 17—Play cast announced.

April 19—Junior-Senior Banquet.
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April 26—Annual goes to press. Party held in office by Editor, two assistant Editors and the Business Manager. Refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed, feeling that they had spent an enjoyable evening.

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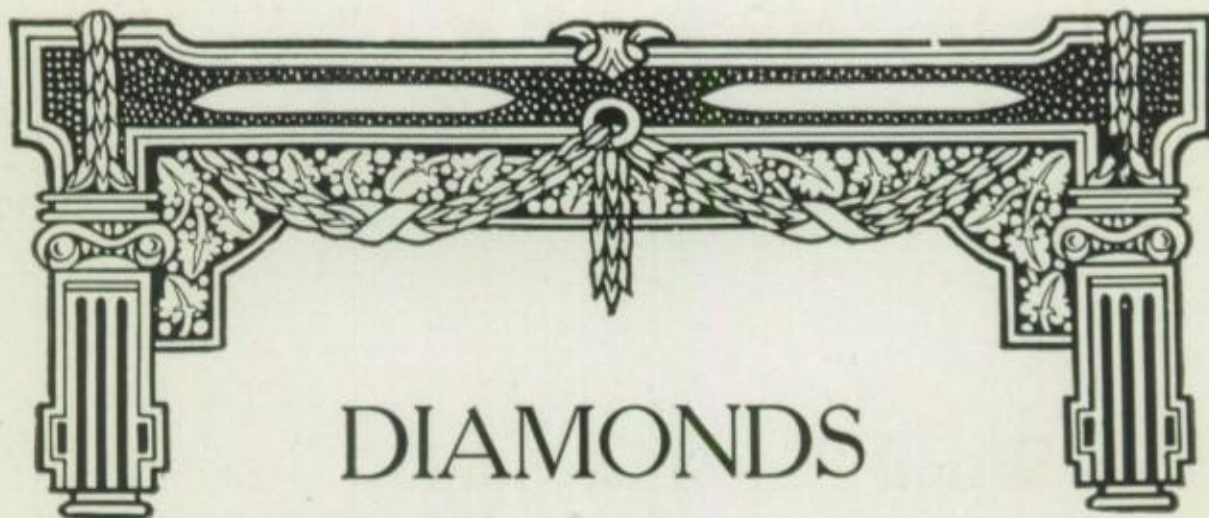
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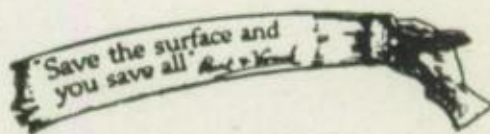
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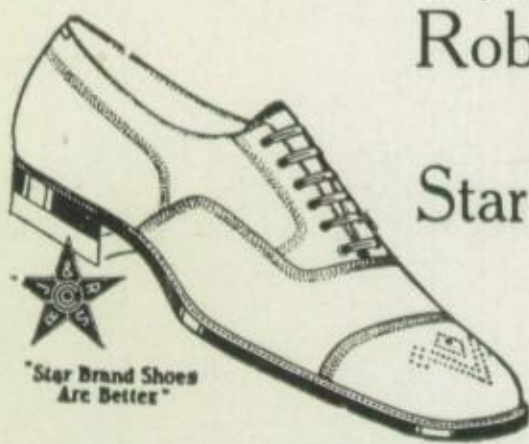
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